Mandeville was good enough to prove by his shameful confessions in the bankruptcy

court that there was some need for the meas-

ure. The debate this week has been em-

phasized by the appearance of the most

noble, the Marquis of Donegal, in the

divorce court. The Marquis, whose coat of

arms bears the singularly inappropriate

motto: "Honor Follows Though Unsought

For," was charged by his wife with brutal-

ly ill-treating her. Some of the specific

charges of cruelty, which included acts of

incredible baseness, were not denied, but as

the Marchioness took to drink after her de-

sertion years ago by her noble husband, and

has been since neither more nor less than a

drunken drab, she did not succeed in ob-

taining the judicial separation and conse-

All Personalities Carefully Avoided

The debate contained no reference to the

Marquis. Their lordships, in truth, avoid

personalities with scrupulous care, and

mostly made believe that a reform of pro-

cedure rather than an improvement in indi-

vidual morals was the one thing needful for

the purification of the House of Peers.

Lord Roseberry alone had the brains to

realize and the courage to express the

wholesome truth that the real difficulty was

It seems a pity that the Marquis of Ailes-

bury did not put in an appearance, clothed

in his favorite costermonger's habit and

with his favorite pipe in his mouth; but

this particular noble Marquis is just now

enjoying himself in Paris with his wife,

erztwhile Dolly Tester, who, with the

oney earned in a questionable way, is giv-

ing her reconciled lord and master a lordly

holiday. There was no one then, in the

to the assembled peers, and the bill was

Suggestions Out of the Difficulty.

in making suggestions for dealing with dis-

reputable peers. The one which finds most

favor, because it is easily earried out and is

based upon historical precedent, is that upon

the appearance of say a bold, bad baron,

their lordships would solemnly rise in their

places and turn their baronial backs upon

the disreputable one; but, alas, men like

Ailesbury and Donegal have long since lost

all sense of shame, and it is certain that the

Marquis of Ailesbury, far from being im-

pressed with the proposed display, would

scoff at it, and perhaps make rude remarks

A WONDERFUL GIFT.

Startling Experiments in Hypnotism - A

American Astonishing the Foshion-

while World of London-Feats

That Seem Almost In-

credible.

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

house last night, to observe and question

people in search of entertainment after din-

deal of care, and it seemed like a thorough-

ly honest effort to get at the bottom of Gar-

claims to be a German, though his name,

manner and appearance are thoroughly

French. The idea is prevalent, by the way,

that he is an American with polyglottic ac-

Some of his feats were extraordinary. It

should be borne in mind that the guests

were invited, and there was no attempt at

an exhibition for money. During the even-

ing, Garmean, in illustrating the effect of

his will, even from a distance, asked some

members of the party who could play the

combatting that of the specialist, an Ameri-

can named Ross, who was formerly of the

down and began to play carelessly on the

Garmean announced that he would go

A Very Difficult Test.

and descended two flights of stairs, while

Mr. Ross wore a smile of singular and

hands over the keyboard sat utterly unable to

move a finger. Beads of perspiration rolled down his face. He announced after-

ward that he was perfectly aware of every-

thing that was going on and felt an abiding sense of shame at his own impotence, but he

was utterly unable to move a finger. He remained in this state until Garmean ap-

peared in the room and released him with a nod of his head. The folded paper was then opened and it was found that the figure four

Able to Do About as He Pleased.

He seemed able to exert his power indis-

criminately and upon any subject. Some

anything more startling than this exhibit

NOT THE MAN TO BEAT BOULANGER.

M. Antoine; in His Wisdom, Preters a Life of

Quietness.

IRY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1

LONDON, March 23.-General Boulanger,

like Mr. W. H. Smith, has been keeping

quiet this week, but his friends have been

making the fur fly with astonishing vigor.

The Government are beginning to realize

League they are playing straight into

Boulanger's hands, and they would now

of hypnotism.

complishments.

ner. The guests were selected with a great

The newspapers are now busily engaged

thrown out by 73 votes to 14.

the hereditary constitution of the House.

quent alimony for which she craved.

The Salisbury Cabinet Putting on a Bold Face and Declaring That

#### NAUGHT SHALL PART THEM.

An Alleged American Startling London With Hypnotic Tests.

THE PRINCE OF WALES PLAYS SOLDIER

A Week of Turmell, Storm and Stress lu Parliament-Gladstone Misses All the Fun-The Tories Swallow a Brastic Dose for the Sake of Appearing Harmorious-Why the Bill to Purify the House of Lords Had No Show Whatever-M. Antoine Not Exactly the Man to Bent Boulanger-Pigoti's Name Becoming Tiresome to the British Public-The Heir to the Throne Sharply Criticised in Several London Newspapers.

Despite the nausea which the Salisbury Cabinet must feel, a pretense of unity and harmony is kept up in their organs. This provokes the statement that their fall, when it does come, will be but the harder. A week of terrible turmoil and trouble has just closed in Parliament. The Grand Old Man missed the fun, through enforced absence, but proposes to get even this week. A wonderful exhibition of hypnotism is being given in London by a man supposed to be an American. The capers of the gilded chamber, to serve as an object lesson Prince of Wales at York provoke severe criticism at the hands of those who love temperance and virtue.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, March 23 .- [Copyright.] -"Never," says a newspaper to-day, "since the Salisbury Cabinet was formed has there been such perfect unanimity as prevails to-

day. Kennington has knitted them more closely together, and it has made them more determined than ever to fight this home rule monster which is sapping the sinews of John Bull and making his life a misery."

The Kennington gum has just been followed by Gorton glue, and if the Tory Ministers like such drastic means of unity, there is plenty more on hand. The closer they stick together the more solid will be the fall when it comes. The doubling of the Liberal majority at Gorton is as important in its way as the winning of the Tory seat at Kennington, for it proves that even in Lancashire, the greatest Tory stronghold out of London, the reaction in favor of home rule is beginning to be felt. A Week of Terrible Turmoil.

In Parliament the week has been one of prmoil storm and stress from which the Mr. Garmean, a hypnotist who Liberal leaders and their Irish friends have emerged smiling refreshed, pugnacious and hopeful. Unfortunately, the grand old man, who is in mourning for his dead brother, has missed all the fun, but he will take a hand in the glorious game next Thursday. The Tory leaders, discredited and disheartened, doubled up in debate, beaten in argument and bewildered by the merciless fire of questions to which they have been daily subjected, take comfort in the fact that their majorities have not been materially lessened, but in the most critical of three divisions taken this week the Tory-Unionist majority was reduced to 64, and last night it would not have exceeded half that total had not 25 Liberal lawyers, some of them engaged in the Parnell case, walked out of the House without voting because the proposed censure of the Attorney General involved matters of professional etiquette.

The Whole Country Looking On. But as the Tories well know the Liberals | piane. are forcing the fighting, with the whole country looking on. The people are noting the shameful admissions of duplicity and downstairs and stop the playing in a certain tyranny wrung from the Government, and number of minutes. He scribbled a number at every election the ballot has shown what on a piece of paper, doubled it up and they think of it all. placed it in the hands of one of the guests,

The poor, blundering, good-hearted, softheaded old gentleman who is supposed to every man in the party held his watch in be leader of the House of Commons, is his hand and kept a vigilant watch upon the daily proving his eligibility for elevation | New York club man. to the House of Lords. This week he has done little except to sit on the treasury bench and rub his bald head. Mr. Smith has had the wisdom to recognize that he is not a match for oratorical giants and debating gladiators like Morley, Harcourt, Bradlaugh and Healy, and he has left most of the fighting on his side to Balfour and Goschen. It is, therefore, comical to learn that Mr. Smith is

To be Honored With a Banquet and to receive addresses of confidence and sympathy as a protest against the inconsiderate manner in which he has been treated in Parliament.

the limit which Garmean had set. Hartington vesterday addressed about 60 men, who styled themselves the executive council of the Liberal-Unionist Association. His speech contained nothing new hot-headed members of the party would or worth remembering, and his hearers, by announce now and then that the whole way of compensation, were taken to Baron thing was gammon, and then Garmeau would turn to him with an air of grave politeness and say: "You don't believe in Rothschild's, where they were treated to a feast worthy of Lucullus. me." The answer would invariably be "No." Garmean would then ask the man

Lord Randolph Churchill is still sulking, and has rendered no assistance to his to rise, and that always ended the controquondam friends in their dire distress. versy. In no instance was he able to rise from his chair, though his struggles in some Only once this week has his voice been heard in the House of Commons. He put a from his chair, though his struggles in some cases were profound and pugnacious.

I cannot see exactly where Garmean makes his income, for he refused absolutely to accept a fee after his exhibition last night. It is probable, however, that he is building a reputation now which will be taken advantage of later on. I have seen question relating to naval affairs, deliberately designed to prove the first lord of the admiralty an ass, and his scheme succeeded completely. Churchill's brooding bodes no bliss to the Government, who are already trembling for the safety of their big naval mind readers, spiritualists, and people of that ilk, but I have not yet encountered

scheme. Gladstone Actually Impressed. The large smile and friendly eye which Chamberlain turned on Gladstone last week, and which I noted in this column, have been backed up by a display of geniality and affection on the part of Joseph which has really impressed the mind of the Grand Old Man. Exactly what the impression is, is open to question. Chamberlain seems to be trimming his sails in a most pronounced manner. He has this week announced that the time has come when the Government should propound a scheme for Ircland's that in taking action against the Patriotic benefit, in place of the one proposed by Mr. Gladstone. This would make a delicious Chamberlain has even had several quiet conferences with Mr. Gladstone, and the ground is being cleared for Joseph to return

gladly wash their hands of the whole business. It was hoped that M, Antoine, the famous Deputy for Metz in the German Reichstag, who has resumed his French

gladly wash their hands of the whole business. It was hoped that M, Antoine, the famous Deputy for Metz in the German Reichstag, who has resumed his French

land in Harrison and other counties in this State for oil purposes. A test is to be put down on every tract of 2,000 acres. The indications for oil are reported excellent. puzzle for any nineteenth century legislator.

to the iold with his majestic party of six members, all of whom, by the way, are his blood relations.

Wouldn't Empty the House of Lords.

The House of Lords have had a debate this week upon Lord Carnavron's bill to preserve their lordships from the presence of improper peers. When the bill was formally introduced last week, Viscount Mandeville was good enough to prove by

### FOIBLES OF ROYALTY.

The Prince of Wales Crowding the Limit Several English Newspapers Scandalized by His Son's Abuse of the Wine Cup. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

ment of noble lords to meet the royal colonel and help to entertain him, so that

with the many newspaper columns poured forth about the visit to York has been the unanimity and enthusiasm with which the reporters have dwelt upon the fact that the Prince Albert Victor, are actually able to ride. "Why," joyously exclaims one news-paper man, "Prince Albert seems to be quite at home on horseback." Simultaneously with this loyal tribute comes the irreverent announcement, printed in a Tory newspaper, too, that when at Oxford Uni-versity, Prince Albert Victor was a guy as an athlete, and rowed with a phenomenally round back and short swing. It is possible, by the way, that the following mysterious paragraph, evidently penned in the deepest snguish and with the death-daring determination to tell the truth though the heavens fall, refers to Prince Albert Victor. It is taken from the St. Stephen's Review, a society weekly, beloved of the Primrose League games and antique Tories, and it rune as follows:

League games and antique Tories, and it runs as follows:

Very ugly rumors are running the rounds just now concerning a distinguished personage, associating his name with disorderly scenes attributable to intemperance. Since some months back these reports have been affoat, and week by week. I regret to say, they are increasing. Within the last few days, indeed, certain things have occurred—though I will not do more than vaguely hint at them—that have lent added force to the current gossip, and it is to be hoped that before it is too late something will be done to finally put a stop to what may otherwise prove eventually a very serious scandal.

in the peculiarly breezy style that he has Following this comes that sober sheet, The Rock, the pious organ of the Tory church party, the embodiment of all that is respectable in the middle classes, and the personification of nureasoning loyalty to the crown and everything connected with it, as symbolized by the open Bible and the crown which it bears upon its title page. It is sorry to have to reflect upon the conduct of the Prince of Wales, but there are oblivations which ought not to be shirked. LONDON, March 23 .- A gentleman named Fletcher invited about 30 people to his

Guards, and after dinner there were various petites joux, and a lively escaing was spent. Grave people shake their heads and consider the whole transaction rather undignified, as well as unsuitable to the decorum of the English Sunday. The press feel that it was more sad than a violation of good taste, for it was a violation of the Sabbath mean's extraordinary power. The hypnotist

### TIME TO LET PIGOTT DROP.

Much of a Good Thing.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, March 23 .- The combination of Joseph Biggar, the \$10,000-beauty of the Home Rule party, and George Lewis, the smart lawer of the Parnellites, has been successful. It had been known for some time piano. To see what effect his will would have that the two men had been in close negotiation, and the fact has been developed that they were on a still hunt for the late and governing board of a New York club, sat lamented Pigott's diary. They have got it, and it will be added to the mass of information concerning the position which the Times took in the recent controversy. More sober judges of things political are of the opinion that Pigott and everything appertaining to him had better be dropped. There has been more Pigott to the square inch in British politics and the press of late than the public cares to accept. But if the Lewis-Biggar combination shows nothing else it proves that the Times will be pursued relentlessly now that the men it has so criminally maligned have secured the whip

beautiful superiority. He dritted casually from one air into another and kept up steadily for four minutes. Then the smile faded away like a flash, and the pranist, with like a great Government departm had been marked on it. Four minutes was

### DAN LAMONT A PRESIDENT.

New York Street Car Line. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. entitled the Houston, West Street and Pa-vonia Ferry Railroad Company, but more familiarly known on the East Side as the bers street and Grand street ferry line, is now owned by the Metropolitan Traction Company, composed principally of Phila-delphians.

delphians.

Ex-Secretary Whitney is largely interested in the traction company, which accounts for Mr. Lamont's elevation to the Presidency of the "Avenue C" line. Among the improvements which the new President contemplates is the substitution of cars with two horses and a conductor for the present "linear" cars. present "jigger" cars.

### Pittsburgers Lensing Oil Lands.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 23,number of Pittsburg gentlemen have een lessing many thousands of acres of

LONDON, March 23 .- The Prince of Wales has been having great fun at York, playing at soldier. His eldest son is a captain in the Tenth Hussars, of which his father is honorary colonel, and the portly Prince of Wales resolved to go into barracks for a couple of days. The officers did their best to let the world see how proud and pleased they were to entertain the princely colonel, but as a matter of fact they would much rather he had remained at home. It costs money to entertain the Prince of Wales, who does not relish Spartan simplicity, even in a military mess. It was necessary also to invite an adequate assort-

the bill which the officers will have to pay among them will be of portentious length. The most striking feature in connection Colonel, the Prince of Wales and Captain

a very serious scandal.

Following this comes that sober sheet,

# The British Getting Very Tired of Too

It is common talk in newspaper circles here that the Times has lost greatly in cir-culation and business patronage by the failure of its attempt to malign Mr. Parnell. The facts of the case are exceedingly hard to get at, on account of the mystery which attaches to everything in the Times office. The whole establishment is run precisely access to the press rooms is more difficult than to the sanctum of the Prime Minister. The method of getting at the Times' loss of circulation was rather round about. Whole sale and retail dealers were questioned about the number of copies that they sold. and from the general falling off in every case it is concluded that the paper has au-

NEW YORK, March 23 .- From a Presi-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.!

BIG CALL FOR GUNS. who will shoot and stab on the least provo-cation. John Ramsey and Sullivan are stanch pals and the righthand men of

The People of Fayette, Roused by Additional Rumors of Outrages. ARMING AGAINST THE OUTLAWS.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MARCH 24.

Elude Their Vigilance WHEN ALMOST WITHIN THEIR GRASP.

The History of a Gang of Toughs That Has Terrorized Whole County. .

Officers Tell How the Robbers Managed to

Another outrage is reported in the Favette county district, where robberies have been numerous lately. The Sheriff of the county explains why the late attempt to capture the gang was unsuccessful. Uniontown and McClellandtown are in terror; vigilance committees are forming and the sale of revolvers and other weapons is unprecedented in the history of the place.

UNIONTOWN, March 23 .- To say tha Uniontown is excited would be putting it very mildly. Since the return of the Sheriff and his posse of policemen from Markleys-burg-an expedition which proved to be a grand fiasco—the people on the street are not only down upon the gang of robbers, but they also make the police of Uniontown the target of their sarcasm and laughter. "So the Cool Spring gang did not happen to keep you when you were near them?"

was the usual greeting addressed to the officers of the law as they passed along the streets. But the policeman answered the remark with a grim smile, and shrugging his shoulders, he passed along. To get a statement from a p authority regarding the McClellandtown

robbers, I made it my business to see Sheriff Joseph Miller, of Fayette county, immediately after my arrival, and during the conversation I had with him, he said: "The whole expedition was nothing but a hoax practiced upon the Penn Detective Agency. Had I known yesterday what have learned since I would certainly not have made the trip. It has been an expense of some \$20 to me that no one will refund."

"Well, what is your opinion about the the whole affair? Do you really think that these robbers were out in Markleyaburg?" HOW THE ROBBERS ESCAPED.

"Oh, yes. They were there; I am sure of that. Immediately after they had completed their operations in McClellandtown they went out there and arrived at the house of the man Hill last Friday week. As I have learned since, they all left last Wednesday morning."
"But how could the detective telegraph
you that they had surrounded them if that

personification of unreasoning loyalty to the crown and everything connected with it, as symbolized by the open Bible and the crown which it bears upon itstitle page. It is sorry to have to reflect upon the conduct of the Prince of Wales, but there are obligations which ought not to be shirked. Some of the newspapers insinuated that the Prince's continental amusements were not as stated therein.

The Prince and the Princess and their daughters dined on last Sunday at the Knights Bridge barracks of the First Life

you that they had surrounded them if that was the case?"

Why those fellows only imagined that they had them surrounded. They were about \$1,800 which he had on deposit and other singular actions of the woman raised the suspicion that his death might have been caused by foul means. It was at first supposed that he was poisoned, but while a post mortem examination was being made for the detection of poison, blood was noticed oozing from his mouth. This was found to have been caused by a brusher of the deceased had struck him on the breast. The post mortem examination is to be continued on Monday. they had skipped. I found a rifle belong-ing to Charles Lewis, one of the men, and I brought it along with me to Uniontown." This statement of the Sheriff, however, was frequently called into question by a number of people who had also been out there. A man named Moore, who belonged to the vigilantes that rode to Markleysburg on Thursday night, said to me:

"The gang went away while the detective went into a neighboring farm house to have omething to eat. Another man who went with the Sheriff's

posse said: ALL SORTS OF RUMORS CURRENT. "It is a shame to underrate and ridiculthe work these detectives did. They deserve great credit. They watched the ho carefully, and were pretty certain that the men were there, because Mrs. Hill told them that they had breakfast with her on Friday morning. This is how they escaped: Ou Friday evening after the two detectives had een watching the house for a long time they told their men to keep guard while they went to procure something to eat. During that time, aided by the existing darkness, the gang got off.'

These, and numerous other stories, were floating around, but one thing is certain, there is a gang of outlaws existing in Fav ette county that is so well organized and the character of the members so well known, that they can follow their course without the fear of being interfered with. The chief of police of Uniontown is responsible for the statement that all the men who talk so big about the gang, and aver that their capture would be only a little recreative exercise would be only a little recreative exercise for them, are afraid to go within 1,000 yards of them. To prove how terrorized Uniontown and McClellandtown have become since the gang have come out and shown such a bold front, it need only be said that Mr. Malcolm, the chief hardware man in Uniontown, has sold his entire stock of weapons, revolvers, guns and everything that will shoot. I am told that the demand for revolvers is so large that a new mand for revolvers is so large that a new supply has been ordered.

A TEREOR STRIKEN TOWN. In McClellandtown the people are in perfect fever of excitement. Every stranger s looked upon with suspicion and revolvers are shown at the least sign of belligerent in-tentions. All the farm houses are guarded day and night. Vigilance committees have been appointed and a constant watch for the

robbers is kept up.

Meantime, the members of the gang are nobody knows where. A rumor reached Uniontown last night in the shape of a newspaper wrapper which gave a few par-ticulars regarding a story that a man and woman had been robbed at Elliottsville, about six miles from Markleysburg, where dent's Secretary, Dan Lamont has become a President. He was to-day elected to the Presidency of a cross-town horse car line, on which it was stated that Elliottsville had been attacked, late Friday night, by a gang of robbers. They were bound and tied to the joists of their house and then the place familiarly known on the East Side as the Avenue C line. Under whatever name it is called, the road is managed by the Seventh Avenue and Broadway line, of boodle aldermen notoriety, which, with the Chambers street and Grand street ferry line, is now owned by the Metropolitan Traction. was pointed out to me as the man who knew the full record of the chief members of the "Cool Springs gang," and the information he gave regarding them is about as follows:

A TOUGH QUARTET. "The four of them who are best known are Charles Lewis, Decatur Tasker, Jack Sullivan and John Ramsey. Most of them live at Cool Springs, about two miles from here, hence the name. Charles Lewis is un-doubtedly the ringleader—the Dick Turpin doubtedly the ringleader—the Dick Turpin of the whole gang. He is a tall, handsome man—shrewd and elever in his undertakings. He has been in the penitentiary several times, the last time for six years for attacking Mr. Paiseley, Paymaster and Superintendent of the Stewart Iron Company, and robbing him of several hundred dollars. Decatur Tasker is said to be a little man and a resur-

1889.

Lewis."

What will be done to catch the men can hardly be told. The Uniontown police will not be anxious to make another trip to the mountains on a wild-goose chase, and the reward of \$200 offered by the Fayette County Commissioners nobody seems anx-

ious to earn.

"The amount is too large for so small a job," somebody sarcastically said to-night, "and it would be a pity to have the county treasury lose so large a sum." The members of the detective agency are still in the mountains and their plans are unknown.

HEINEGERS.

#### AMERICA ALL RIGHT.

Our Policy in Regard to Samon Just the Proper Thing-The Ex-Governor of New Zealand Says Australia is Looking to the

United States. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-In White Book published at Berlin respecting Samoan matters, Prince Bismarck refers to the arrest of Gallien, the Englishman, by the German Consul at Apia, for suggesting that Mausafa should write to Sir George Gray, ex-Governor of New Zealand, as to the course Samoans should pursue. Ex-Governor Gray, who is held in great esteem in the colonies, when asked respecting his views by the Auckland Herald as to Samoa,

views by the Auckland Herald as to Samon, said:

It would be far preferable to leave each of these island groups with independent governments, settling all disputes among themselves by arbitration, and guided, if possible, by a commission of foreign powers. It is clear that America is aiming at this line of policy, annexing none of the islands herself, and doing her utmost to preserve the peace of the Pacific. This is also certain to be the policy of all the English possessions in this part of the world. America will eventually become Jeader of the Anglo-Saxon race and will displace England from the position she now holds.

Many eyes in this part of the world are already toward America as the power that is likely to preserve the interests of the Anglo-Saxon race in the Pacific without herself annexing anything or allowing foreigners to do so. It is clear that the center of power among the Anglo-Saxon race is shifting to America, as the center of population has already done. It is therefore unwise of England to neglect her interests in such a time of emergency. The United States does not require a standing army, and consequently the whole resources of a people so circumstanced could be devoted solely to the maintenance of a navy which would make the Anglo-Saxon race absolute masters of the world.

#### SUSPICIONS OF MURDER

Aroused by the Death of a Hungarian Work-

man at Harrisburg. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] HARRISBURG, March 23 .- Marco Hervit, a Hungarian employed at the Pennsylvania Steel works, who died on Thursday, is suspected of having been murdered. rwit and his wife came to this country three years ago and settled in Steelton. There was much domestic jarring, and he eparated from her. A short time since he urned to her house. He died soon after, and her prompt appearance at the bank to receive about \$1,800 which he had on de-

# NEW YORK TO BE STORMED.

Big Salvation Army Band About to tack the Metropolis.

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPLECE . NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Household Proop's band of the Salvation Army which has been waging war against the world, the flesh and the devil in Maine, proposes to take New York and Brooklyn by storm next week. The band consists of 28 musicians, all of whom are considered artists, and the leader, Bandmaster Appleby, was formerly cornetist in the Life Guards. He is said to be second to but one or two in the world. Before the band arrives the two cities are to be billed with dodgers and posters announcing its coming on a scale to make Barnum hide his diminished head. April 1 and 2 are to be devoted to Brooklyn and the two following days to this city. The band performances in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army barracks in Seventh avenue are to be preceded by a street parade, in which 500 salvationists will participate. The band plays "the devil's music," as secular airs are termed,

### THE SCHEME CONSUMMATED.

to which religious words are added.

Syndicate. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 23 .- It was given out to-night that the sale of the Bartholomay, Rochester and Genesee Brewing Companies plants to the great English syndicate was completed early this evening. The three companies will be consolidated, and be known as the "Bartholomay Brewing Company, Limited." The capital stock will be £620,000, and there will be £350,000 in debenture bonds.

The property transferred to the new com-pany includes three breweries and all the pany includes three breweries and all the real and personal property owned by the breweries. Parsons' malt house is included at \$100,000. The Bartholomay Cottage Hotel, at Charlotte, and stocks in several corporations, also go to the new company. The sum of \$2,250,000 is said to have been paid to the Bartholomay Brew-

THE WABASH WAR OVER

An End Reached in the Long Litigation Over This System. CHICAGO, March 23.-The great Wabash case came to an end this afternoon in the United States Circuit Court by the entry of a decree offering the great railway plant for sale in this city. The question of an upset price—that is, a price that must reach the amount of indebtedness—for the first mort-gage bonds of the Ohio and Indiana divisions, and \$147,000 of the second mortgage bonds of the Ohio division, the first mortgage of the Great Western division and the Decatur and East St. Louis division was argued during yesterday and taken under advisement, and a decree to that effect was issued by Judge Gresham.

### THE COMPANIES KICK

Against the Taxation Ordinance of

Virginia Town. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PARKERSBURG, March 23 .- The case of the local agents who were arrested by the city authorities a few days ago for refusing to make returns of their business and pay the 21/2 per cent on their gross receipts as demanded by the city ordinance, came up before Judge Snedgrass for trial to-day. The Recorder fined the Western Union Telegraph, the Adams Express and the United States Express Companies' agents

\$20 and costs.

Each one of the companies took an appeal from the decision of the Recorder and will carry the case to a higher court.

# HOW FRANKIE LIVES

Her Private Career Not a Bit Quieter Than it Was When She Was

THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND.

She Gets No More Rest in New York Than She Had in Washington.

HOW SHE DAILY PASSES THE TIME. An Eurly Riser, Fond of Pictures, Rides, Walks, Theater and Opera.

Just how Mrs. Cleveland passes her life in New York City is a matter of interest to many. Her hours have not been changed since the ex-President left for Cuba. She rises early, receives her friends as usual, takes long drives, frequently attends the theater, and hasn't missed an opera since her arrival in New York City. The ex-President's fair young wife is yet the object of much vulgar curiosity.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR I NEW YORK, March 23 .- Mrs. Grover Cleveland has not as yet found private life one whit quieter than her life in Washing-She is no longer compelled to meet people in whom she has not and cannot have the slightest interest, but she has an average of 150 calls every day, and has been forced to spend the greater part of every pleasant day away from home to avoid be-

ing talked sick. The Cleveland suite at the Victoria ha been much brightened since the arrival of the family by the addition to its already handsome furnishings of quantities of bric a-brac. Mrs. Cleveland's piano stands in the parlor and gets much of her attention and a pet canary sings in a front window. As soon as Mr. Cleveland felt himself at home in his new office the breakfast hour was set permanently at 8:30. This has not been modified since his departure for Cuba. AN EARLY RISER.

Mrs. Cleveland is fond of early hours Besides, the callers begin to come at 10:30 o'clock. So an early morning drive or a shopping tour or a visit to an art gallery or a call on an intimate friend generally is an excuse for her and Mrs. Folsom to go out very soon after breakfast.

Mrs. Cleveland is very fond of pictures, and spends as much time in their study as possible. She has naturafly a delicate artistic sense, her friends say, which make her observations and criticisms often valuable and always interesting. As frequently as she can spare the time she goes where good pictures can be seen. Shopping and drives with friends occupy many of her nornings. There has not been a day since ber coming to the city when she has not been in receipt of invitations to breakfast. A number of these she has accepted.

Luncheon time in Mrs. Cleveland's apartments is at 1 o'clock. She is not there at the meal, however, more than half the time. She and Mrs. Folsom are fond of breaking existing with fixed. unching quietly with friends.

HOW THE AFTERNOONS GO. Afternoons are spent in much the same Saturdays the frequently attends a matinee. Long drives to Riverside and elsewhere occupy some afternoons, and others are spent in the reception rooms of friends. If the day is fine she and Mrs. Folsom more often walk than not. A part of nearly every afternoon is spent at home—some-times whole afternoons. Then she reads or plays the piano in the brief intervals be

tween calls, It is Mrs. Cleveland's custom to nearly all who call when she is at home She never sends down word that she is out when she is not; she prefers to go out and make the statement true. Occasionally she declines to receive on the grounds of weariness, or because she is preparing to go out. Thus she personally receives not more than eight or ten calls a day. A very few have access to her parlors without the formality of cards. Among these favored ones are Dr. Leaming, ex-Secretary, and Mrs. Whit-ney, Mrs. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder.

NO OCCASION TO HIRE CARRIAGES. For the afternoon drives Mrs. Cleveland seldom orders a carriage from the hotel. She goes almost invariably in the private car-riages of friends, either in company with them or alone with her mother. If she chose to accept all the offers of carriages made her by her friends, it is said that she could have a different carriage at her doo

Dinner hour is at 6:30. Mr. Cleveland likes to dine at home, and so all but a few of the many invitations to dinner have been declined. Since Mr. Cleveland's departure south Mrs. Cleveland has declined all inviations to dine with friends.

The evening hours are generally spent at home or at the opera. Music is Mrs. Cleveland's greatest delight. She is a cred itable performer on the piano. Her tastes are for classic music. She went from board-ing school to Washington, and now finds herself for the first time on the threshold of the musical world. HER DEEIGHT IS UNBOUNDED.

She has attended every performance at the Metropolitan Opera House and a num-ber of the best concerts. Her opportunities for reveling in music, more than one thing, make the prospect of living in New York delightful to her. A few even-ings have been divided between the homes friends and theaters. She is very fond of the theater.

Mrs. Cleveland's love of exercise has long been known. She does as much walking as possible, but not half enough to suit her, as Mrs. Folsom does not care to walk much, as Mrs. Folsom does not care to walk much, and she will not walk alone. The subject of riding has been discussed at the Victoria, and Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself wild to gallop in the park, but Mr. Cleveland drew the line here. He was willing for her to exercise any other way she wished—even, under protest, to driving herself—but he would not allow her to risk has need on horselesch. ONE OF THE ANNOYANCES.

subject of vulgar curiosity. In the hotel, in spite of all precautions possible, she is sometimes much annoyed. Women have gone to the length of engaging rooms at the Victoria for a day for no other purpose than to gain the right to traverse the corridors, sit in the reception rooms near the Clare. sit in the reception rooms near the Cleve-land apartments, and watch her every ap-pearance outside of her rooms. In one case a well-dressed woman openly declared, as she left the hotel after a brief stay there,

Mrs. Cleveland has not yet ceased to be

she left the hotel after a brief stay there, that she had come solely to see Mrs. Cleveland, and she saw her pass in and out several times and was apparently satisfied.

Even the regular guests at the hotel loiter at times about the corridors near her door, and if she appears, follow her downstairs. Sometimes they see her return and follow her in and upstairs. Women also make pretexts for visiting friends of theirs at the Victoria and watch for Mrs. Cleveland's Victoria and watch for Mrs. Cleveland's appearance in the corridors.

THE AUTOGRAPH NUISANCE. Another nuisance to which she is subjected is the demand for autographs. Sometimes as many as 20 will call in a day and upon. She invariably refuses the request. Several days ago a woman called with a handsome wooden cabinet for Mrs. Cleveland. It was found to contain several hundred blank cards of various colors, a bottle of ink, blotter and pen. A note requested her to write her autograph on the cards and they would be called for.

#### UNDER FALSE COLORS. The Alleged Count Di Montercole Sails for

Europe—He Intimates That He Has Been Settled With by His Wife's Folks. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Under the name 'Ernesto de Meyers," Count Giovanni Di Montercole sailed for Europe, to-day, on the Netherlands steamship Rotterdam Attired in a new spring suit, with a bunch of violets in the lapel of his coat, he hur-riedly entered the office of the steamship company, on lower Broadway, early this morning, and bought a ticket only an hour before the ship sailed. He had intended sail on the steamship La Champagne, but changed his plans to escape the reporters who were waiting for him on the French

The Count is reported to have told an timate friend in New York before his departure that the trouble with his wife, who was formerly Miss Knox, of Pittsburg, had been satisfactorily settled through his wife's

mother and brothers. The Count has declared his intention spending the next two or three years traveling in Europe, so that if she feels so disposed, the Countess may proceed against him for divorce on the ground of desertion.

#### SHE HAD A HISTORY.

Death of an Aged Southern Woman Who Once Was Romantic.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23 .- The death of Mrs. Morris H. Floyd is reported from Clarendon county. This old lady had an eventful history. About 60 years ago she was engaged to be married to Mr. Floyd, but the match was opposed by her parents, who about this time moved from this State to Alabama, taking their 18-year-old daughter with them. She never resigned her sweetheart, and shortly after reaching her new

home she secretly left her parents and started on foot to come back to her lover. While on her way through the wilderness she was captured by the Cherokee Indians and was held a prisoner until released by United States troops six months later. She continued her journey on foot and in a year after leaving Alabama she reached her old home and married her lover. She claimed to have learned from the Indians their art of compounding herbs and practiced it the executive session of the United States among her neighbors. She was an oracle on dreams, charms and witcheraft.

A NEW POSTMASTER WANTED. Harrisburg Veterans Want a Vacancy Mad for an Old Soldier to Fill. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

HARRISBURG, March 23 .- A large num ber of old soldiers met in this city to-gight for the purpose of uniting on a soldier candidate for Postmaster in this city. The Republicans were in a decided majority at the meeting, but the Democrats expressed their sentiments with great freedom, and advocated the appointment of one of their political faith in the event of the change of the present Postmaster. Several candidates were named for the place, but Captain Jacob Meese, who was in command of the Harrison veterans in the last campaign, distanced all the competitors.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting favoring the removal of the incumbent of

the office as soon as possible. A committee was appointed to visit Washington and reuest Senators Cameron and Quay to in-ercede for Captain Meese with the Presi-

# OFF FOR THE PARIS EXPO.

Bessle Rockefeller-Strong and a Lot of Paintings on the Same Steamer. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, March 23 .- Among the assengers on the Havre steamship Champagne to-day were Charles A. Strong and his wife, who, until yesterday, was Bessie Rockefeller. Their suit of rooms consisted of a bridal chamber, a reception room and a bathroom on the starboard side, near the

gangway to the main saloon. In the cargo of the Champagne were con-tributions of resident artists to the American art exhibit at the Paris Exposition. The cargo also embraced Munkaezy's "Christ Before Pilate," which Postmaster General Wanamaker has loaned to the Exposition It was insured for \$40,000 before being placed on board. The entire collection of paintings carried by the Champagne

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND IN CUBA. Henrilly Welcomed as an Honored Guest of

the Governor General. HAVANA, CUBA, March 23 .- Ex-Presi lent Cleveland and party, which includes ex-Secretaries Bayard, Vilas and Dickin son, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock. Crowds of people thronged the wharf since early morning, and gave the distinguished trav-

elers an enthusiastic welcome.

Mr. Cleveland and his companions were welcomed on the wharf by the American Consul and Vice Consul and a large number of other gentlemen. The party took carriages, and were driven to the Hotel Pasaje, where an aid, in the name of the Governor General, welcomed them to the island. Ex President Cleveland declined the invitation of Governor General's Havana.

### GUESSERS GIVE IT UP.

Hard to Tell When the Legislature Will Ad-Journ-Republicans Happy. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ]

HARRISBURG, March 23 .- Members of

of the opinion that the Legislature will adjourn sometime between the 1st and 10th of May, but do not hazard a closer guess. The impression seems to prevail that the work cannot be pushed ahead fast enough to adjourn at the time fixed by Chairman Andrews' resolution. The expose of the alleged bad manage ment of the sinking fund does not worry the Republicans, and Governor Beaver's statement of the matter gives them great pleas-

### FORAKER WILL NOT RUN.

The Buckeye Governor Does | Not Want Third Term.

INPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH COLUMBUS, March 23. - Governor Foraker has positively refused to allow the use of his name as a candidate for a third term. General Asa A. Bushnell has withdrawn from the contest.

Congressman H. L. Morley has been

REID GETS A RAKING. Senators Hurl a Good

> arcasm and Abuse RK EDITOR'S HEAD. Lacking to Prevent Only a Single

> > SHERMAN PROVES PRIEND IN NEED,

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CENTS

Fred Grant, Corporal Tanner and Others Step Into Very Fat Offices.

Whitelaw Reid has a few friends in the Senate, but not many of them are Democrats. His nomination as Minister to France was confirmed, but with not a single vote to spare. His political and business record was bitterly attacked. A large batch of nominations were made by the President. Pittsburg office seekers are still looking after their interests at Washington.

INPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Mr. White law Reid afforded the Senate a topic for discussion to-day that occupied most of the afternoon. The discussion resulted in his favor by a vote of 25 to 18, the total vote of 38 being precisely a quorum; one less would have been a failure to confirm. All the negative votes were cast by Democrats, but all the Republicans and several Democrats voted for confirmation. The obposition to Mr. Reed did not take a political turn, and a promised attack from New York, based on allegations of Mr. Reid's subserviency to Jay Gould, did not amount to anything.

All the trouble appeared to have been stirred up by a dissatisfied stockholder in the Morgenthaler Printing Company, the concern that is handling a machine for setting type. A man named Fullerton, who held 20 shares of the stock, addressed a memorial to the Senate protesting against Mr. Reid, on the ground that he has mismanaged the affairs of the cempany, betraved the trust reposed in him and frozen stockholders out, to their great pecuniary loss and grievous annoyance. The general sentiment on the Republican side of the Senate was that if any dissatisfied stockholder felt that he had been wronged by Mr. Reid he ought to take his complaint into a court of law or equity and not into

commands of the corporation DEPENDED BY MR. SHERMAN. The opposition to Mr. Reid was led by Mr. Vest, supported by several Democrats, but principally by Senators George and Berry. Mr. Vest disclaimed any political motive for his opposition, but insisted that the representations of Fullerton were so serious that Reid ought not to be appointed to represent the Government abroad. The Democratic arguments were technical, re-lating to the precise relations of Mr. Reid to the corporation and the results to the stockholders of his acts. Letters from the stockholders of his acts. Letters from the holders of a large majority of the stock were submitted in indorsement of Reid, the sign-ers expressing themselves as entirely satis-fied with the way he had performed his

The strongest defense made for Mr. Reid was offered by Senator Sherman, who might have some personal reason for feeling un-friendly to the candidate, but as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, he made an effective argument in his favor. Senators Spooner and Hiscock also spoke in favor of Mr. Reid. Mr. Evarts was absent. Most of the Senators took part in the free running debate that occupied two or three hours,

and Mr. Reld came in for A GOOD DEAL OF SARCASM and lampooning from both sides of the chamber. Although Mr. Plumb did not vote against confirmation, he made a speech against it. He carefully disclaimed all personal feeling against Mr. Reid; on the contrary, he said he had known him 30 years and esteemed him highly. He had no doubt of his integrity as well as his ability, but he complained that his ability, but he complained that Reid did not represent the American people during the civil war when we wanted to reach English sentiment and make the people friendly to us. We did not send over a society swell, a rich man who would give good dinners: we sent over two commoners, Henry Ward Beecher and Archbishop Hughes. Those men accomplished what men like Whitelaw Reid couldn't accomplish, and it was men of that type that we ought to send abroad if we are

type that we ought to send abroad if we are to keep up a diplomatic service at all. Mr. Plumb amused the Senate with a good many bits of facetiousness at the expense of the candidate, his social ambitions, his cultivation of the swell and very rich men, and the contrast between the Tribune of to-day and the Tribune of Horace Greeley's day. Pretty much everybody chipped in a few remarks, and when the vote was to be taken a roll call was de-manded and Mr. Reid got through with manaed and Mr. Reid got through with only 13 Democratic votes against him, Nobody had a word to say about Fred Grant's nomination, in spite of General Adam Badeau's efforts to stir up opposition to him, and he was confirmed Minister to Austria without a roll call, and with few

### DANCING WITHOUT LEGS.

Corporal Tanner Highly Elated Over His

Appointment to Office. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 23.-Corporal Tanner was probably the happiest man in Washington to-day. He literally danced about all day without legs. He was at the Capitol, at the White House, and at every other place, to thank his friends, and took a survey of the vast Pension Office which will be under his control within a few

the Pension Office to-day. He looked and and lonely, and kept away from the public, the Legislature who are in town to-day are and took a long drive with his family.

Commissioner Black spent little time at

A CHAT WITH HARRISON.

Mr. Joseph R. Speer Has a Pleasant Talk With the President. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Mr. Joseph R. Speer called on President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, by appointment, had a pleasant chat with them, and left for home soon after by way of Philadelphia. He has filed no end of complimentary letters from personal friends of the Secretary and President, urging his appointment as consul to

Representative Dalzell left for home this evening, as he was informed by Chief Justice Fuller to-day that it would be impossi-ble for the Supreme Court to transact pusiness before next Wednesday or Thursday

The Williamson Trades School Located PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-The location of the Williamson Free School of Mechapical Trades, which the late Millionaire forced to refuse the use of his name as a candidate on account of Congressional contugencies. As a result Lieutenant Governor Lyon has announced himself a candidate, Delaware county, about 14 miles date.